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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 18.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Governor JUDIE JOSEPH B. FORKER, Of Hamilton County. Lieutenant Governor GENERAL ROBERT P. KENNEDY,

Of Logan County. Supreme Court Judge GEORGE W. MCLLVAINE,

Of Tuscarawas County HON. JOHN C. BROWN.

Of Jefferson County. Attorney General: Hox. JACOB A. KOBLER,

Of Summit County. Board of Public Works

GENERAL WELLS S. JONES, Of Pike County.

Foraker is only torty-nine, but he will run like sixty.

The face of the Democratic party hinges on the fate of the fourth-class postmasters.

What is now called for in Ohio is a great Democratic statesman who will 14.0

milton, Ohio, has a milk and meat stor, but the Daily News complains | political divisions . he doesn't inspect. This is the time of year to boom Durbin

Ward so that the boom will die out before the nominating convention is held. Mr. Gladstone was downed by beer. The

"grand old man" has an international fellow-ship in his downedness, so to speak.

After nineteen years of mental darkness caused by the deepest anguish, ex-Empress Carlotta, widow of Maximilian, is recov-

Will Mr. Grover Cleveland take a hand in the Ohio campaign this fall? He can if he wishes to, but the enterprise would be disastrous to his hand.

Victor Hugo, in a memorandum left behind him said he refused the prayers of all churches. "I ask," he added, "for a prayer from all souls. I believe in God."

Lord Randolph Churchill, of England, is a very radical Conservative. He is the Allen O. Myers and Private Dalzell of England, concentrated in one pair of trou-

The cake ordered for the Princess Beatrice wedding weighed two hundred and fitty pounds. Right there is condensed nightmare sufficient for the whole "tight little Isle."

Rev. Dr. A. B. Leonard, of this city, is having quite a gubernatorial boom. He is the brightest and liveliest member of his party in Ohio and equal, at least, to St. John as a canvasser.

Brayton Nichols says that "Hellebore will kill current worms just as it did before the new version." Bob Ingersoll will ent to abolish it all the same. Some ole are never satisfied with anything.

Man is more apt to be kind to animals that love him than to the woman who does the same thing," said George Eliot. The Chicago Herald adds with truth that "there is but one explanation: Back talk."

Our generous tellow-citizen. Captain Asa Bushnell-always generous, always genial-has given to the city a public fountain, at which a thankful public will drink his health in pure, cold water for many years to come.

se editors who said so many unkind about Springfield as a convention city, ime since, are now very busy "taking ack."—Mansfield Daily News.

s; and they are doing it in such equare, manly way that we are rather glad they pitched in, in the first place.

Professor Whitney, of Yale College, is referred to by the Athenaum, in a recent review of his article on "Philology," in the "Encylopedia Britannica," as "certainly the highest living authority on the science of language in general." Professor Whitney has been engaged for several years in editing the great English dictionary which the Century Company are to publish on ness is done, but the standing of the comits completion-probably within three

It is claimed that three thousand persons will attend the State Prohibition Convention, to be held in this city Wednesday and Thursday, July 1st and 2d. The convention is to be held in the reconstructed wigwam, to be erected at once on the corner of Main and Center.

The British Conservatives who have done little else but denounce the Liberal foreign policy, are likely to be sobered by the responsibility of office. Russia's demand for the retirement of Mr. Churchill is a demand formulated in words generally regarded as clothed in bark.

General Longstreet, in his article on The Seven Days' Fighting about Richmond," in the July Century, after discussing the Confederate leaders, says, "Without doubt the greatest man of rebellion times, the one matchless among forty millions for the peculiar difficulties of the period, was Abraham Lincoln."

Hoadly is a little deaf in one ear and doesn't recognize the howl of the frightened coal-oilers worth a cent. On the other hand, General Durbin Ward has both ears and his mouth open, and all in working order, but the silence is deathly. This is a mean world. Things are terribly disadjusted.

The Bellefontaine Republican pays this deserved tribute to a hard-working class of

The hardest and most complete work done at the Springfield Convention was that of the reporters for the city papers. Without the greatest promptness, industry, watchfulness. skill and system, it would have been impossible to have turned out each day, the perfect work they accomplished. Yet there were few that took a thought of their inestimable ser-

Boston Herald: The money in the vaults at Washington was "all there," but the money which ought to be there is not there, by a long chalk.

And it will not be, more so than ever every day that passes o'er us. By the way, was it not the complaint-Democratic complaint—a short time since that waiting for permission to come, it devolves on the great statesmen and there was too much money in the vaults at bald-headed literati of the nation to Washington?

Georgia has one hundred and thirtyeight counties, and in one hundred of them probibition is absolute. This has been brought about by the people upon separate ballots. Local option laws have been passed and made operative and in a large measure contributing to the above result. These laws have nothing to do with politics and have not come as the result of

The Times-Star, Cincinnati, gives the following as a list of the proposed Democratic gubernatorial victims:

Charles W. Baker, Cincinnati; Samuel F. Hunt, Cincinnati; J. W. Denver, Wilmington; George L. Converse, Calumbus; George W. Geddes, Mansfield; General H. V. Rice, Ortawa; Ben Le Fevre, Borkins; M. A. Furan, Cleveland; Durbin Ward, at large; Thurman, Columbus: George Hoadly,

Then we have in Springfield John H. Thomas, George Spence, George Arthur | Times, and William H. Blee.

I have read a good deal in my life, but I General Grant.

What a magnanimous expression is this oming from the victor of Appomattox, but how different from the sentiment expressed n the Republican platform .- Columbus Times,

What is the matter of the Times? The Republican platform charges the Democracy with the suppression of the ballot. What has that to do with the grandeur of the late Robert E. Lee? He isn't responsible for the outrages perpetrated by the bulldozers of Danville and Copiah County, Mississippi.

The Western Christian Advocate, of Cincinnati, for the present week, has the following pleasant paragraph about Judge Foraker. A stronger endorsement from a higher source could hardly be desired. The Advocate says

Joseph Benson Forsker, who has again been nominated for governor of Ohio, is too well known to need extended notice. He was born in Ohio. He entered the army when only about sixteen years old, and served with bonor until the war closed lie was educated at Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., and at Cornell College, N. Y. He and his wife are of Methodist stock, and are both members of the Walnut Hills Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Forsker is a trustee the church, and Mrs. Foraker is one of the most active and efficient ladies in the membership. There are no prople in cinnati who are more highly esteemed than his educated, refined Christian family. Mr oraker is a thorough temperance man, both n personal habits and in his views of nublic licy. The colored people never had a beter triend than be. Indeed, he is a man who knows what poverty and toil are, and his personal experience, as well as the instincts of his nature, make him a friend of all the lowly. His generosity knows no bounds We have known him for years, and inti-mately, and we speak thus treely and positively from personal knowledge. If it shall turn out that rival nomines are men of as much colture, dignity and incorraptible printiple as he, Ohio will be certain of having a

covernor every way worthy of her. A SOLID TOWN. We doubt whether any town in the country has quite so solid a commercial community (so far as it goes) as has Springfield. All her great manufacturing companies-fifty to sixty in number, and transacting business with all parts of the world-are financially as firm as the everlasting hills. There is not a shaky one among them; and we may say of our mercantile concerns that they are solid also. The city has gone through all the pressures and panics of fifty years without a break in her. business operations. As a matter of course, in dull times less busimercial fraternity of the town is not seriously affected and is fully maintained.

The Early Orators

Demosthenes was not born an orator. He struggled bard and failed many times. He was homely, and he stam-mered in his speech, but before his death they came to him for hundreds of miles to get him to open their county fairs and lerk the bird of freedom baldeaded on the Fourth of July.

Demosthenes had a short breath, a hesitating speech, and his manners were very ungraceful. To remedy his stammering he filled his mouth full of pebbles and howled his sentiments at the angry sea. Pintarch says that Demosthenes made a dismal failure of his first speech. This did not discourhis first speech. This did not discour-age him. He finally became the smooth-est orator in that country, and it was no uncommon thing for him to fill the First Church of Athens full.

I must now leave Demosthenes and pass on rapidly to speak of Patrick Mr. Henry was the man who wanted liberty or death. He preferred liberty, though. It he couldn't have liberty he wanted to die, but he was in no great rush about it. When the ty-rant asked him what style of death he wanted he said that he would rather die of extreme old age. He was willing to wait, he said. He didn't want to go unprepared, and he thought it would take him eighty or ninety years more Hoadly is a little deaf in one car and to prepare, so that when he was ushrather hard of hearing in the other. He ered into another world he wouldn't be ashamed of himself.

When he started in he was gentle, mild, and quiet in his manner, but later on, carrying his audience with him, he at last became enthusiastic. He thun-dered, he roared, he whooped, he howled, he jarred the windows, he sawed the air, he split the horizon with his clarion notes, he tipped over the table, kicked the lamps out of the chandeliers, and smashed the big bass viol over the chief fiddler's head.

Oh, Demosthenes was business when he got started. It will be a long time before we see another off-hand speaker like Demosthenes, and I, for one, have never been the same man since I learned of his death.

One hundred and ten years ago Patrick Henry said: "Sir, our chains are forged. Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston. The war is mevitable, and let it come. I repeat it, sir, let it come!"

In the spring of 1860 I used almost the same language. So did Horace Greeley. There were four or five of us who got our heads together and de-cided that the war was inevitable, and

consented to let it come.

Then it came. Whenever there is a large, inevitable conflict floating around avoid all delay. It is the duty of the great orator to howl for war and then hold some other man's coat while he lights. -Bill Nyc, in the Argonaul.

What did the sparrow do yesterday?" asks the poetess. Well, dear, we think he followed out his usual cheme, which is to -get up at 4. a. m. hop around in the gutters quarrel with his neighbors—dig bait, not for ishing, but for ansusement-take a bath in the puddle—quarrel the rest of the day—and retire at about 6 p. m. If you have any more curiosity as to what he did you will have to apply some-where else, as this is all the information we can give you .- Boston Post.

"You are doing nicely," said the doctor encouragingly to an old darky patient: "I will call again to-morrow, and will leave you this prescription now to save you from pain in the in-terim." Then he went out. "Da's er 'scription dat de doctah lef'," said the patient feebly to his wife. "an' I wan's ter go to de drug sto' an' git it fill-

Tell de drug sto' man dat it's fo' y interim, an' be sho' an' ax him ef Ise ter take it eternally, or jess Fub it on the outside, an' ef so wha'."-N. Y.

A colored gentleman appeared before the Civil-Service Examining Board in this city the other day and wished to e examined for a position as lettercarrier in the postal service. "What's your name, sir?" asked the examiner. Sambo gave the examiner his name, age, place of residence, and his previous occupation. "Now, Sambo," asked the examiner, "have you ever studied "Yes, san!" said Sambo. geography?" "Well, then, tell me how far it is from Beston to Shanghai?" "'Fo' God, sah," replied Sambo in amazement, "you doan 'tend to put me on dat route, does yer?"—Boston Post.

A man somewhere in Alabama called upon an Episcopal rector and proposed to join his church. proceeded to examine him, with a view learning something of his religious riews and status. A few questions and inswers showed that the man knew nothing of conversion and had no correct views as to the responsibilities of The rector adchurch membership. rised him to postpone the matter until he should learn more about what was involved in the very serious step which he proposed to take, when the tonished the preacher with the reply:
"Very good; then I'll jine the Free-masons."—Richmond (Va.) Religious minsons.

On the train from Louisville the other morning an elderly gentleman bought some oranges, and gave one to his young friend, young George, of Versailles. Having another left, he asked George to give it to an old wo-man a few sents off, who had some grandchildren with her. He readily indertook the office, and very politely handed her the orange, and remarked That an old gentleman back there was 'mashed' on her, and sent her the orninge. She accepted very graciously, and it would have made any human being laugh to see the old lady smooth down her curls and right up her bonnet, and slyly look back to see her admirer. The young rascal that perpetrated the loke nearly went into convulsions. Lexington (Ky.) Gazette.

It is said that a Lewiston boy who recently obtained a situation in a store in Boston started out on the appointed morning to go to work. He had hardly reached the sidewalk when he recalled that he had forgotten the street and number and could remember but a part of the firm's name. He began to hunt. He hunted all day. He rode this way and he walked that. He tried scanning the signs. He asked every-body. It was no use. It was as much as ever that he found his way back to the boarding place. He didn't find the the boarding place. store that day or the next. When he the place the place was tilled, and a member of the firm suggested that his habits could hardly be regular enough to suit them in any expansity. The Lewiston young man the next day started for home. - Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Leo Hartman tells James Redpath that of 3,000 men and women whom he knew personally, enrolled with him as Nihilists between 1876 and 1878, only two are alive. "By alive," he explain-ed, "I mean free—not in prison." Revolutionists once in a Russian prison are the same as dead.

The armadillos are the mail-clad ly armored of the whole odd famiv of armadillos is a beautifully ornamented little fellow called by the naturalists Toppeates, and, by the Brazilians, "boilta." "Bolita" means "little ball," and the armadillo was so named because it has the power of rolling it-self up into the shape of a ball. Its various shields are so arranged that when the bolita rolls itself up, it makes a perfect ball of hard shell.

A traveler in Brazil tells of watching ome little children at play tossing i large ball, about the size of a foot-ball When they were tired of the game they threw the ball on the ground, and to his surprise it turned into an animal, and ran hastily away. It was one of these little armadillos.

The same traveler says that he has cen these animated balls used by a little child in playing with a kitten. The game may have annoyed the bolita, but it could not have caused it any injury, because of the perfect protec-

ion afforded by its armor.
It has need of all the protection it can have, for it lives in a land where the mischievous menkey is plentiful. Anybody who has seen monkeys teasing each other, will be able to gain some idea of the torment the slow-witted armadilio must undergo as it is passed about from one to another of a party of monkeys. When Tolypeutes s set upon by the froliesome monkeys, however, it suddenly curls up, and is safe within itself. The bailled tormentors turn it over and over, looking in great astonishment for the tail they know must be there. If Totypentes had any sense of humor, he would certainly laugh heartily within his shell at the chattering, grinning crowd.

As the bolita, like the other arma-dillos, burrows in the earth, it has forefeet suitable for that work. Its toes are armed with long and hard claws, which enable it to dig with wonderful quickness. Instead of walking upon the flat part of its front feet, the bolita walks upon the tips of its toes, and in doing so looks comically dainty and At the same time it can mineing.

move with considerable swiftness. The armadillos live only in South America, and are all small in size compared to the gigantic armadillo that lived ages ago. The largest now livlived ages ago. ing is not more than three feet long. while that of former ages was as large as a big-dining-table. John R. Coryell in St. Nicholas for June.

A Question From the Audience.

A member of the Australian Parliament, now traveling in California, relates the following incident: The Australian system of education is tounded on the American model, and they not only have strictly secular public schools but they also have a law enforcing at-tendance. There, as here, the Irish element is bitterly opposed to the god-lust schools, and the English Australians are as zealous defenders of them. On one occasion an Irish candidate had made a flaming speech at a political meeting attended by an unusually large number of Irish voters and presided over by an Irish chairman. On the conclusion of the speech the Chairman rose, in accordance with custom, and "Would ony gintlemon loike to ashk the shpaker ony questions?" A green young Englishman rose and asked, in response to the invitation:
"What are the candidate's views concerning public education?" The last word was hardly out of his mouth when he was struck on the head with a heavy stick and laid out senseless on the floor. Not the least commotion followed, and the Chairman quickly rose and blandly inquired: "Would ony other gintlemon looke to ashk ony other ques ions?"-San F. ancieco Argonaut.

THIS AND THAT.

Old John Brown was opposed to swearing. and gave this reason: "If there is no God, it is exceedingly foolish; and if there is, it is

desperately wicked." "My love, what magic spell is thrown Upon your face? Its charm I own. Whence came thy pure and pearly teeth? Thy rosy lips? Thy perfumed breath?" She said, in accents sweet and clear, "Tis only SOZODONT, my dear.

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The wise insects always locate over a vein of "Wells' Health Renewer" for weak men.

Frances E. Townley, a woman, has been ormally ordained in Nebraska as a Baptist lergyman. "Buchu-paiba," great kidney and urmary

The river-wise of the Missouri Valley say that the June rise this year will be compara-

tively harmless. Water Bugs, Rosches, use "Rough on Rats.

Seaside hotel men nearly all expect a hot

"Wells' Health Renewer" for delicate wo-Chicago is overbuilt. Result, 1,300 vacant

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but their teeth. "Rough on Corns," hard or soft corns, unions. 15c. President Garfield's sons graduate from Williams College this year,

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Debility.

ments for drug clerks in the English papers insist that the young men shall be tail. Bed Bugs, Files, use "Rough on Rats;" 15c.

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HOLERA is rapidly moving westward and will soon appear in this country. In order to prevent disastrous effects from its ravages every preventive should be employed, and the system should be in perfect condition. At this season of the year the system is in a weak state and easily susceptible to dangerous disease. Pain in the back, weariness, lassitude, headache, dyspepsia, indigestion, kidney and liver complaints are but the result of neglect. During the last visitation of cholera to this country no medicine was found equal to Mishler's Herb Bitters, both as a preventive and cure, and it has been equally successful in all the diseases above mentioned. It renews and invigorates the blood, restoring to health and strength, and thus shielding the

system from disease. Ask your druggiet for Missitten Bran Brittens. M he does not keep it do not take mything clee, but send a postal card to Missitten Hean Bittens Oo., 325 Commerce Street, Philadelphia.

MEDICINAL.

I am sixty-seven years old, and have fived in this [Hall) county all my life. Up to twenty-eight years ago I was regarded as the strongest man in the neighborhood—the most robust in health. In November, 1856, I had a long and serious spell of typhoid fever. It left me chaciated and a cripple in my right leg. At times that lime was swolen an enormous size, being twice as large as its n-t ural condition, and inflamed and approximates. in my right leg. At times that limb was swolfen an enormous size, being twice as targe as its not ural condition, and inflamed and angry in appearance. From my knee down small sores rame, and at the ankle a large uter came, which discharged poisonous matter. My whole system became intected. The doctors would patch me up for a while, but the uter would never heat. The mercury and potash with which they dosed me brought on rheumatism and dyspepsis. I was an object of pit in all my friends, some thought that the only hope to save like was amputation. I continued to grow works, and for three years I have m worn a shoe. Hope had almost left me. Swift's Specific was singuested, and I commenced its use at once. From the very first I began to feel better. I had taken thirty-six buttle, and the shadows which had derkened my life for tw-onty-eight years have all been dissipated. The effect of the medicine has been wonderful indeed. Today I am satisfied that the disease is entirely broken up, and henceforth I am to be free from those terrible apprehensions and suffering which formerly made my life niserable. Swift's specific has done more for me in any year them all the drug store medicine prescribed by physicians did in twenty-eight years, and I most cheerfully bear this testimony of its merits.

WM. E. KEKD. Hall County, Ga., Feb. 78, 1885.

From the Dissecting Room.

Having taken Swift's Specific for blood poision contracted at a medical college at a dissection, while I was a medical student, I am grateful to say that it gave me a speedy and thorough core after my parents had spent bundreds of dollars for treatment. My arm was swollen to twice its usual size, and as nothing helped me I was despairing of ever being corred. But hearing of the S. S. S. I bought a bottle, little thinking I would derive any benefit from it. I began taking it regularly, and soon the swellings began to go down and the arm ceased to pain me. I continued its use, and after taking eight bottles was thoroughly cured.

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Baby shoes for 25c. worth 50c; baby shoes for 35c worth 60c; ladies fine opera toe slippers for 75c, worth \$1; we have ladies opera toe slippers at 50c, but would advise you not to buy them; they do not give satisfaction and are dear at any price; ladies kid button shoe at \$1.50, worth \$2; ladies kid button shoe at \$165, worth \$2.25. Last week we made 120 pair of ladies solid comfort kid button shoes and sold every pair before Saturday night; they will give great relief to ten er feet; and think of the price, \$2.25, big profit dealer would want at least \$3.50 for them. In two weeks we sold 96 pair of our wonderful shoe for ladies; they are made of fine kid and sold at the extreme low price of \$265; other dealers get \$3.75! for the same kind of shoes.

We now come to our great \$3 ladies fine kid button, if is sold in every store in the town for \$4. in men's goods we have working shoes for 95c worth \$1.25; at \$1.25 we have men's good solid stitch-pown brogans. You must not think this is the ordinary \$125 shoe, as it is much superior. Men's dress shoes at \$1.25, a very nice shoe for \$150, but our \$190 shoe is a rare bargain and sells the world over for \$2.50. We have a lot of sample snoes for men and women made for fine trade that we will sell from 50 cents to \$1 under value. Now to get these sample shoes you must ask for them, other wise you will not be shown them.

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